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We have put on sale for the balance of this week one lot of Boys' Box Calf Blucher Cut Shoes, regular \$1.50 grade, for

\$1.27

As there are only 136 pair in this lot you'd better come early. Solid leather counters and one piece leather soles. **FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, ONLY \$1.27. Sizes from 1 to 5½**



SAMUELS

THE SHOEMAN

1211 Main St., Bridgeport, Near Hotel Stratfield
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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It soothes Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

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THIS MEANS YOU!

A POINTER

How To Improve Business

ONE OF THE MOST ESSENTIAL REQUISITES TO AN UP-TO-DATE, MODERN BUSINESS, IS A SELECT AND WELL-PRINTED ASSORTMENT OF OFFICE STATIONERY. "A MAN IS JUDGED BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS." THE SAME RULE APPLIES TO THE STATIONERY OF BUSINESS MEN.

The Farmer Publishing Co.

Book and Job
Printers

27 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

LADY ATHLYNE

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(Continued.)

"Wasn't he married yesterday?" interrupted the old woman. But looking at her lady's face she went on in a different tone:

"But me darlin'—Lady, it's over bould an' too contagious for me to mention such things, as you say. But if I may, a more reasonable opportunity to ask ye to patternise me. Some time when ye're more established as a wife than I am now."

"Indeed," said Joy kindly. "I shall only be too happy to have you near me. And if I—If we are ever blessed with a little son I hope you will try to teach him to be as like his—" she stopped, blushing, but after a short pause went on: "as like dear husband as ever you can." There was a break in her voice which moved the old woman strongly. She lifted the slim fine young hand to her withered lips and kissed it fervently.

"Glorious to God! me lady, but it's the proud woman I'll be to keep and guard the young Darlin'. An' I'll give my life for him if he needs be!"

"Come now!" said the Sheriff, who had been speaking with Colonel Ogilvie and Athlyne, and who had received the paper written by the latter. "Come now all you good people! All sit round the room except you two principals to this solemn contract. You two stand before me and read over the paper. You, my Lord, read it first; and then you too, my Lady, do the same!" They sat round as they were bid. Joy and Athlyne stood up before the Sheriff, who was also standing. Instantly they took hands, and Athlyne holding the paper in his left hand, read as follows:

"We Callus Patrick Richard Westerman Mowbray Harry Fitzgerald, Esq. of Athlyne, Viscount Roscommon and Baron Ceann-da-Shall and Joy Fitzgerald of Ogilvie late of Ashville in the State of Kentucky, United States of America, agree that we shall be and are united in the solemn bonds of matrimony according to the Law of Scotland and that we have been of sound mind as to the marriage, and are here by declare ourselves man and wife. Witness of above."

We the undersigned hereby declare that we have in the presence of the above signatories and of each other seen the foregoing signatures appended to the deed by the signatories themselves in our presence and in the presence of each other.

Alexander Fenwick (Sheriff of Galway).
Lucius Ogilvie (father of the bride).
Mary Hayes Ogilvie (mother of the bride).

Bedelia Ann O'Brien, widow (formerly nurse and foster mother to the bridegroom).

Judith Hayes (aunt of the bride).
We the undersigned hereby declare that we have in the presence of the above signatories and of each other seen the foregoing signatures appended to the deed by the signatories themselves in our presence and in the presence of each other.

"No, no, Mr. Sheriff! I think we should all prefer that it should be kept in your custody, if you will so oblige us."

"With the greatest pleasure," he said; and Athlyne and Joy having consented to the scheme he folded the document and put it into his pocket. Just then the landlady, having knocked and being bidden to enter, came into the room followed by several maids and men bearing down heavy trunks.

"And now to breakfast," he went on. "Will the bride kindly sit on my right hand, with her hand on the hand of her husband, who will honour me by sitting on my left, with Colonel Ogilvie to support you on the other side. Miss Hayes will not be seated until Lord Athlyne's right." "And Mrs. O'Brien," whispered Judy. He went on:

"Mrs. O'Brien will you sit on Colonel Ogilvie's left."

"Deed an' I'll not!" said the Irishwoman sturdily.

"Do you mean," asked Colonel Ogilvie, "that you do not care to sit next me individually?"

"Faix an' I don't mane anything so foolish yer annr. Why should the likes o' me dar to be to the likes o' you? All I mane, sorr, is that an ould Biddy like me isn't fit to sit down alongside the quality—let alone an Earl and his wife!"

"Born childer I'm to nurse. An' more betoken, on such an ould occasion—shure an' I don't mane that but such a suspicious occasion."

"Mrs. O'Brien ma'am," said the Sheriff taking her hand, "you're going. I hope to take your place at the table that all these good friends wish you to take."

"In troth no yer"—whispering to Joy, "what's a Sheriff called Miss Joy?"

"Is he 'yer Majesty' or 'me lord' yer annr' or what is he anyhow?" "I think he is 'yer honour,'" said Joy. So Mrs. O'Brien continued: "You're not to ask me fur to sit down wid the quality where I don't belong. But let me give a hand to these nice girls and byes to shing the hash. Shure it's a stewardess I am, an' accustomed to shovin' the food."

"Nanny" said Athlyne kindly but in a strong voice, "we are always to sit at table with us today. And I hope you won't refuse us that pleasure."

"Certainly me darlin' lord!" she said instantly. "In course what please ye!"

The Master had spoken; she was content to obey without question. In the meantime Joy had been whispering to her mother who now spoke out:

"Mr. Sheriff, will you allow me to make a suggestion about the places at table?"

"With a thousand delights, madam. Pray make whatever disposition you think best. I am only too grateful for your help."

"Thank you, sir. Well, if you don't mind I should like my sister, Miss Hayes, placed next to you; then Colonel Ogilvie and myself. On the other side if you place next to my son-in-law his ould nurse, I am right sure that both will be pleased."

"Hear, hear!" said Athlyne. "Come along, Nanny, and sit next your boy! Joy and I shall be delighted to have you elope to us. Won't me darlin'?"

Joy's answer was quite satisfactory to him:

"Of course . . . Darlin'!" It was wonderful what a world of love she poured into the utterance of those two syllables.

The breakfast was a great success, though but few of the party at heart. "Not even this, me Lord darlin'," she said with a cheery smile. "An' I'm thinkin' it's thankin' me—you an' your lovely wife too—'ll be before we get out of sight of this place. Faix it's a nice sort iv ould gooseberry I'd be sittin' in the carriage wid me arums foulded, wid me darlin' Lord sittin' in the driver's seat, an' me shovin' in a shute iv leather. An' his bride beside him, wid her arums around him becase both his arm is busy wid

each other. Ample opportunity was given from the fact that the newly married pair found themselves occupied with each other almost exclusively. Occasionally, of course, Joy and the Sheriff conversed, but in the working-rule he was quite content to devote himself to Judy who seemed quite able to hold up her end of the serious flirtation. When finally the party broke up, preparatory to setting out for the south, the Sheriff asked Colonel Ogilvie if it might be possible that he would go to all that there was quite as he wished to spend a few days in Ambleside—a place which he had not visited for many years. Colonel Ogilvie cordially acquiesced. He was pretty sure by now that the meeting of Judy and this new friend would end in a match, and he was glad to do anything which might result in the happiness of his sister-in-law of whom he was really fond. But it was not on this account only that he made him welcome to him. 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